THE HUNTRESS

EDUCATION—*"The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON.

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THE HUNTRESS

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BY

MRS. ANNE ROYALL.

At the corner of North B and Third sts Capitol Hill

SELECTED TALES.

From the Christian Souvenier for 1843.

THE CORAL RING.

Or, the Temperance Pledge.

BY MRS. H E. B. STOWE.

[CONCLUDED.]

Edward Ashton was an old bachelor cousin of Florence's who having earned the title of oddity, in general society, availed himself of it to exercise a turn for telling the truth to the various young ladies of his acquaintance, especially to his fair cousin Florence. We remark, by the by, that these privileged truth-tellers are quite a necessary of life to young ladies, in the full tide of society—and we really think it would be worth while for every dozen of them to unite to keep a person of this kind, on a salary, for the benefit of the whole—however, that is nothing to our present purpose we must return to our fair heroine, whom we left at the close of the last, conversation, standing in deep reverie, by the window.

'It's more than half true—she said to herself, more than half. Here am I, twenty years old—and never have tho't of anything never done anything, except to amuse and gratify myself—no purpose, no object—nothing high—nothing dignified—nothing worth living for! only a parlor ornament, heigh-ho! Well, I really do believe I could do something with this Elliot—and yet dare I try.'

Now, my good readers, if you are anticipating a love story we must hasten to put in our disclaimer—you are quite mistaken in the case. Our fair, brilliant heroine was, at this time of speaking, as heart-whole as the diamond on her bosom which reflected the light in too many sparkling rays ever to absorb it. She had to be sure, half in earnest, half in jest, maintained a hantering platonic sort of friendship with George Elliot—she had danced, ridden, sung, and sketched with him—but so had she with twenty other young men, and as to coming to anything tender with such a quick brilliant, restless creature, Elliot would as soon have undertaken to sentimentalize over a glass of soda water. No, there was decidedly no love in the case.

'What a curious thing that is!' said Elliot to her a day or two after, as they were reading together.

'It's a knight's ring,' said she, playfully, as she drew it off, and pointed to a coral cross set in the gold—'a ring of red crossed knights. Come, now, I've a great mind to bind you to my service with it.

'Do lady fair? said Elliot, stretching out his hand for the ring.

'Know then,' said she if you take this pledge, that you must obey whatever commands I lay upon you in its name.

'I swear?' said Elliot, in mock heroic, and placed the ring on his finger.

An evening or two after, Elliot attended Florence to a party at Mrs B——'s. Everything was gay and brilliant, and there was no lack either of wit or wine Elliot was standing in a little alcove, spread with refreshments, with a glass of wine in his hand. 'I forbid it—the cup is poisened,' said a voice in his ear. He turned quickly, and Florence was at his side. Every one was busy, with laughing and talking, around and nobody saw the sudden start and flush that these words produced, as Elliot looked earnestly in the lady's face. She smiled and pointed playfully to the ring, but after all there was in her face an expression of agitation and interest which she could not repress, and Elliot felt, however playful in the manner, that she was in earnest, and as she glided away in the crowd, he stood with his arms folded, and his eyes fixed on the spot where she disappeared.

'Is it possible that I am suspected, that there are things said of me, as if I were in danger?' were the first thoughts that flashed through his mind. How strange that a man may appear doomed, given up, and lost to the eye of every looker on, before he begins to suspect himself? This was the first time that any defined apprehension of loss of character had occurred to Elliot, and he was startled as if from a dream.

'What the deuce is the matter with you Elliot! you look as solemn as a hearse!' said a young man near by.

'Has Miss. Elmore cut you!' said another.

'Come, man, have a glass,' said a third.

'Let him alone, he's bewitched,' said a fourth, 'I saw the spell laid on him. None of us can say but our turn may come next.

An hour after, that evening, Florence was talking with her usual spirit to a group who were collected around her, when, suddenly looking up, she saw Elliot, standing in an abstracted manner, at one of the windows that looked out into the balcony.

'He is offended, I dare say,' she tho't—'but why should I care? For once in my life I have tried to do a right thing—I have risked giving offence for less than this many a time.'

Still, Florence could not but feel tremulous when, a few moments after, Eliot approached her and offered his arm for a promenade. They walked up and down the room, she talking volubly, and be answering yes or no, and anything else, at cross purposes, till at length, as if by accident, he drew her into the balcony which overhung the garden, The moon was shining brightly, and everything without, in its placid quietness, contrasted strangely with the busy, hurrying scene within.

'Miss Elmore,' said Elliot, abruptly, may I ask you, sincerely, had you any design in a remark you made to me in the early part of the evening?'

Florence paused, and though habitually the most practised and self-possessed of women, the color actually receded from her cheek, as she answered—

'Yes, Mr. Elliot, I must confess that I had.'

'And is it possible, then, that you have heard anything?'

'I have heard Mr. Elliot' that which makes me tremble for you and for those whose life I know is bound up in you; and, tell me, were it well, or friendly in me, to know that such things were said, that such danger existed and not to warn you of it?'

Elliot stood for a few moments in silence.

'Have I offended? Have I taken too great a liberty?' said Florence, gently.

Hitherto Elliot had only seen in Florence the self-possessed, assured, light-hearted woman of fashion; but there was a reality and depth of feeling in the few words she had spoken to him, in this interview, that opened to him entirely a new view in her character.

'No, Miss Elmore,' said he, earnestly after some pause: 'I may be pained, offended I cannot be. To tell the truth I have been thoughtless, excited, dazzled; my spirits, naturally buoyant, have carried me, often, too far. and lately, I have often painfully suspected my own powers of resistance; I have really felt that I needed help, but was too proud to confess, even to myself, that I needed it, You Miss Elmore have done what, perhaps, no one else could have done. I am overwhelmed with gratitude, and I shall bless you for it to the latest day of my life. I am ready to do anything you may ask on this subject.'

'Then, said Florence,' do not skrink from doing what is safe and necessary and right for you to do, because you have once said you would not do it.—You understand me,'

'Precisely,' replied Elliot, 'and you shall be obeyed.'

It was not more than a week before the news was circulated, that even George Elliot had signed the pledge of temperance. There was much wondering at the sudden turn among those who had known his utter repugnance to any measure of the kind, and the extent to which he had yielded to temptation, but few knew how fine and delicate had been the touch, to which his pride had yielded.

HOW TO CHOOSE A WIFE.—Lay a broomstick in her way. If she steps over it, don't take her. If she takes it up and puts it carefully in its place, brush end up, take her if you can get her.

WIVES.—The APPLES of the eye to married men—SOUR GRAPES to old bachelors; may the ladies all consent to be PAIRED.

☞The mud now about the city is considered by the oldest ducks, to be the richest seen in these parts for many years.

Said STIGGINS to his wife one day,
'We've nothing left to eat;
If things go on this queer way,
We shan't make BOTH ENDS MEET.'

The dame replied, in words discreet,
'We're not so badly fed,
If we can make but ONE end MEAT,
And make the other BREAD!'

On Thomas Aquina's visit to Rome, the Pope showed him in his closet a vast quantity of wealth and added, 'You see the church cannot now say, 'Silver and gold have I none." True, replied Thomas, 'neither can she any longer say to the sick and infirm, 'take up thy bed and walk.'

'I'm going into a fit,' as the dandy said to his tailor, when he was trying on a new coat.

MONEY DUG UP BY A DOG.—Some money—161 Spanish dollars and a quantity of bills was found in the ground at Cambridge, Mass., on the 23d inst.; near a tree on which the name of Michael Martin was found. Martin was hung here some years ago for highway robbery. The money was found by some boys, a dog having pawed up one of the dollars,

'We're FEARFULLY made,' as the soldier said when going into battle.

On the evening of the 11th inst, while Mr. Isaac Parrit and family, of this town, were gone to meeting, leaving none at home but his wife and an elderly lady, a young Bear, about half grown came to the house, and finding the outside cellar door open, he entered, and seeing good accommodations he began to help himself, and was particularly fond of some fish in the inner part of the cellar. Mrs. Parrit hearing the intruder and wishing to learn his character and occupation, took her light and went down the inside stairs, and to her great surprise, discovered the plunderer. And here let me remark that she instead of being frightened and alarmed, and possessing a good share of the sagacity, and courage of her ancestors, being a grand-daughter of the brave Col. Ethan Allen of Revolutionary times, she calmly crossed the cellar, and secured the outside door, willing to entertain the stranger to such fare as he had chosen; at the same time passed sentence upon him, with the determination to deliver him up a prisoner of war to her husband who returned in about an hour afterwards, and settled the affair with but little difficulty, by executing the criminal.—*Frontier Journal.*

The following play upon words occurred in the Attorney General's argument, in a late capital trial—'She came to a sister, to assist her.—Phil. Museum.

'Simon, our editor is an officer of court I'm thinking.'

'How do you make that out!

'Why, because he is a Recorder of deeds.'

'Huh—huh!'

The Editor of an Irish paper, speaking of a shipwreck says, 'he is happy to state that the crew were all saved, except four hogsheads of tobacco.'

'Tis winter, and no more the breezes
Buzz among the budding treeses—
And whilst the boy with ragged trousers
Shivering homeward drives the cowses,
Newly frost-bit are his toeses,
And bless my life, how blue his nose is?'

The editor of the St. Louis People's Organ is in love with some lovely gall, we guess, by this paragraph in a late paper.

" She that is the most amiable, intelligent and virtuous, is the most, beautiful in the, eyes of the discerning. The enjoyment of her love, is the most valuable of all earthly possessions.'

WANTS.

Virtue wants more admiration, Wisdom more suppliants, Truth more real friends, and Honesty more practitioners.

The trader wants more profit, or less envy of his more fortunate neighbor.

The Printer wants more subscribers, punctual payment, and less duns.

Religion wants less said about the thing, and more done in the way of practice.

Philosophy wants a residence, and Fidelity an asylum.

Love, Charity, and Banks, wants to be in better credit.

Pride wants to be discarded, and Modest Diffidence introduced.

For good or for evil,
For better or worse,
Man gets him a wife,
Or buys him a horse.

Both are deceptive,
We take them on trust;
The likeliest looking
Oft turns out the worst.

HOW TO HAVE A SHARP RAZOR.—Take a strap of thick harness leather, the side you want for a strap, and fasten it at each end upon a piece of wood. then rub upon its surface a piece of tin, (any tin dish will do) until it is smooth. Strap your razor upon this, and you will find it worth all the patent straps that ever were invented.

Nails are prevented from rusting by heating them and dropping them while hot in oil..

STARS.—A child pointing on a fine frosty evening to the stars, said with great simplicity. 'Aunt, what are these? are they little gimlet holes to let the glory through?'

'Shepherd,' said a sentimental young lady (who fancied herself a heroine in the golden groves of Acadia, 'Shepherd.' said she to a rustic, who was tending some sheep, 'why have you not got your pipe with you?' 'Bekase, ma'am, I ha'nt got no backy.'

☞The price of the Star for the Session, to Members, will be one dollar and fifty cts. Editors supplied upon the 'free grate is for nothing' terms. Names received in the office, and anywhere else.

Col. Benton goes against stocks of all kinds.—*Low. Cou.*

Strange. We thought the Colonel preferred the stock, on account of a certain soreness about cravats.

☞Suspicion has fallen upon the finder of 'that whip.' Quake you scamp, quake.

L-A-W LAW.

An upper and a lower mill
Fell out about their water;
To war they went, that is, to law,
Resolved to give no quarter.

The heavy costs remaining still,
Were settled without pother,
One lawyer took the upper mill;
The lower mill the other.

The trite joke of nine tailors making a man, is said to have originated from the following anecdote:—A very worthy tailor having failed, *nine* of his neighbors, of the same trade, subscribed to set him up again, and thus *made a man* of him.

PRETTY FAT.—Ike Hill, is to get $2,500 per annum, for selling his body and soul to Captain Tyler. Full price for him;

'What is that boy making so much noise for, Ephraim!'

'Don't know, but he is evidently laboring under a strange halloo-cination.'

DECORUM.—No 'heels' were put upon desks yesterday! New members are modest.

WASHINGTON CITY.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1842.

We wish all our friends a merry Christmass, and a happy New Year.

HOW ARE THE MIGHTY FALLEN.

"And for that cause which made your [father shine.
Fall by the votes of their degenerate line."

Two young sprigs of Virginia growth, on a visit to Washington honored us by a call not long since.

To those acquainted with Virginia in the "olden times" when she was under the influence of the old school, her son's high minded virtious—refined and independent it must be painful to witness the sad falling off.

The young men of whom we are about to speak had the outward appearence of gentlemen, that is, they were well dressed, rode fine horses and though they lacked nothing of this world's goods, yet they were clowns in their manners, ignorant, and assuming in their address. Without taking of their hats, they were quite at home in our sanctum.

One wore soap-locks with a Dandy Cap, was very young and one of the smallest sized men, he said nothing but laughed all the while at the smartness of the other who was a little older, and somewhat larger, though it would have taken both to have made a good sized man. Meantime the following dialogue took place between us of the *Huntress*, and the eldest.

Ed. H. Well sir what is the news in your part of Virginia, [Mr. Powell's District.]

Gent. Oh! hard times in *Fairfax*, money ar very scarce and little doing.

Ed: H. How do they like the message, and the opening of the session?

Gent. Well, I hav'nt hearn 'em say much about it. Is you for Tyler?

Ed. H. You like Mr. Tyler do you not your own statesman? His message is highly spoken of.

Gent. We don't like him much, but I'll see what he is going to do first, [whether he will give me an office,]

Ed. H. Who do they talk of for President?

Gent. We goes for Mr. Van Buren strong I does, I ar a Democrat. We is all Democrats up thar, but I don't "like Van Buren, Richard M. Johnson is my man," winking at his comrade, who as we took it understood the trick, a mere pretence, "but any Democrat, before a Whig, and Henry Clay, before any other Whig."

Ed. H. You cannot all be Democrats in your district, because it has always sent a Whig, Mr. Powell, the present Representative is a Whig.

Gent. Is he!!! You go for the Whigs.

Ed. H. No, sir, neither for nor against them.

Gent. (Very quick) then you go for the Democrats jest what I'm arter.

Ed. H. No, sir, I go for my country! The gentleman was [struck dumb with astonishment! He viewed us steadfastly sometime with open mouth and unblinking eye, apparently under a deep mental struggle, his countenance exhibiting all the signs of that innocence and earnestness, which marks our first conceptions of any thing new.

The man evidently thought of his country for the first time in his life, hence the curse of party politics. Parties take their rise from ignorance. The neglect of education—or rather the absolute suppression of proper systems, by the Church and State party, principally the Presbyterians, has brought this curse upon the country, and instead of laying the blame upon this or that Administration, or this or that party, the great body of the people themselves are to blame. But they are in for it now. The infidels as they are called by the Church and State party, are forming into clubs throughout the country, and have openly commenced operations in BOSTON.

They openly abjure all laws courts human divine and constitution and as in the bloody days of Robesperrie in France men women and children unite against the "aristocracy."

On the other hand the Church and State party who are narrowly watching these with that precaution and stealthiness which marks the wily Tiger when about to spring upon its prey are beforehand with them in one essential point, viz: in getting the Army and Navy on their side.

But to return to our young Virginians

We mentioned as probable that GEN. Cass would be a Candidate "how do you like him?" "Gen. Cass, well I can't say, what does he come from? I've never hearn of him." Alas! for the old Dominion it may be classed with the recent Convention held in Boston. By the way, we asked them how they liked "this new movement of the so called Democracy? "Oh, I don't go for that" and yet they go for the Van Buren alias BENTON. (who is at the bottom of it,) politics,

Within our memory the youths of Virginia were as different from those of the present day as it is possible to conceive—silent, modest, and accomplished, they blushed to the eyes when spoken to, where they have obtained all that brass and confidence, with that vacancy of mind which is indeliably stamped upon their countenance, we cannot say, doubtless in the new schools.

THE CONVENTION OF OFFICERS OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY AND NAVY RESUMED.

We copy the following and remaining RESOLUTIONS of the CORRESPONDING and EXECUTIVE Committee of said Convention, having already COMMENTED upon the two FIRST resolutions, which comments we published in the Huntress, and are now in the hands of members of CONGRESS. the PRESIDENT, and his cabinet:

"3. They will prepare and publish a catalogue of tracts, sermons, and books, suitable for the libraries of military and naval stations.

4. They will seek by correspondence to awaken attention to the importance of sustaining every right effort for the improvement of the intellectual, moral, and religious condition of the service, and for this purpose they will invite the attention of all who are interested in this noble cause.

All communications for the committee are to be addressed to the Rev. N. SAYER HARRIS, 281 Broadway, N. Y."

They will "prepare &c. a catalogue of tracts, sermons, and books, suitable for the libraries of MILITARY and naval stations."

Now what does all this prove? It proves that these men are not only knaves, but lack common sense.

If they had common sense they must have known that notwithstanding their great efforts to check Education, and arrest the dissemination of knowledge, and that "spread" of intelligence and virtue without which no republic can stand, there are yet other religious sects in the country, that may happen to have as much piety as THEY have, and common sense enough to see the drift of these men to get footing in the army and navy. They will meet the question by arguments like this. How is it that these men whose place is in the army and navy do not stay there. This proves them to be dishonest swindlers at once, or they would not receive pay in New York, while their duty if they have any, is in the United States service. But they have come to New York to convert men in the service. The others will ask why these officers if they can convert sinners at all, did not stay IN the service—stay in company with the persons they propose to reform. Did Jesus Christ or his Apostles, when they designed to convert one community, to go to another? Did they not meet the people and instruct them face to face, eye to eye, and ear to ear.

Even in the present time the preachers meet the people they design to reform, face to face. Would men be considered sane to go to New York or Boston to convert the people of Washington? It is precisely the same. Therefore, it is NOT CHRISTIAN reform, they have in view.

But those officers of the army and navy came to New York to meet other pious men and Reverend gentlemen, "who are concerned for the salvation of souls," whom it appears were on the Convention with the officers, and they "will seek to prepare and publish catalogues of tracts, sermons, and books, for military and naval stations, &c., was there ever impudence like that? The contemptible miscreants sprung from the depths of infamy, the very sinks of vice, and the Butts of ignorance to quit the service, drawing money all the while, and dare to force their impositions upon high minded and honorable men, What are the Secretaries of the Navy and War for? Are they not capable of judging what kind of books and chaplains to send to the armies of sea and land? No, not SUITABLE ones, not orthodox enough. Ignorance is always foremost in the matters it knows least about. Therefore it is clear that the great rock upon which we have foundered or within an ace of it—the neglect of Education.

If these officers "and others" were actuated by humanity and the conversion of sinners why have they not converted the sinners in New York which has no longer a name for its crimes! Even in BROADWAY, crimes of the blackest die are perpetrated read the following it makes ones blood run cold. It is time for the press to speak out and no false delicacy ought prevent the exposure of those infamous hypocrites who have been pretending to spread the gospel, in New York, upwards of 20 years.

HORRIBLE AFFAIR.

Another case of the Mary Rogers stamp has occurred in New York. The particulars are given minutely in the Aurora, but are too shocking and disgusting to be repeated in full. The following is from the Herald.—Such wretches should be finished by the faggot.

MOST INHUMAN AND INFAMOUS OUTRAGE.—That the city of New York is daily becoming the scene of transactions more infamous than on any other part of this habitable globe, we have only to refer to the records of the times for evidence. The latest exhibition of inhuman ruffianism was exhibited on Saturday evening, in Broadway, at an hour while our streets was swarming with passers by. A young woman about 17 years of age, named Ann Murphy, a servant girl, of respectable parentage and virtuous habits, while passing down Broadway, on a visit to a family in Beekman street, stoped opposite the porter house called the Broadway, Cottage, next door below the Masonic Hall, and enquired the direction of the street she was going to. One of the soap locks that infest that place of infamy, named John Underhill, who was standing on the pavement, told her that sister was just preparing to go to Beekman st., and if she would step inside and wait a minute, she would accompany her: No sooner was the door of this den opened, than this innocent and unoffending girl was forcibly grasped by Underhill and the keeper of the premises, named WM. Dinglor, and a fellow named Gabriel Hatfield, and carried into the building at the rear of the house, and there forcibly held on a table, while Underhill and Dinglor perpetrated their brutal and infamous purpose, leaving the poor girl scarcely able to support herself; She was then brought up into the bar room, when an inhuman wretch named C. Pierce, who acted in the capacity of bar tender, forced her into the street.

These beasts in human shape were arrested yesterday morning and lodged in prison in default of bail. The girl is in a distressing situation—but has been carefully attended by, Dr. Macomb, physician of the city prison.

This den in Broadway has recently been known as a place of resort of the most infamous vagabonds of our city.

God preserve our army and navy from such reformation as this and as for this Col. Bankhead we trust Congress will stop his pay, and hang him for treason besides.

[COMMUNICATED.]

This should appeared last week, but it was overlooked.

MODERN CHIVALRY.

We regret to learn that our usually well regulated Theatre was disturbed by a disgraceful brawl on Monday night last. There was a large collection of cyprians and GENTLEMEN in the upper tier, and during the performance a very intemperate and debased woman of the town, from one of the worst haunts in Washington, assailed with words abuse, and finally with blows, a girl of the same profession; but of higher pretensions, and of decorous external conduct. The blows were returned promptly, and with heart good will, and the matter would have been speedily settled, but a very chivalrous and gallant young gentleman named Dick H——n, *achere amie* of the debased —— interfered, and with a courage well worthy of his character, struck the decent girl a violent blow on the side of her head. This led to a joval! confer a few moments, but it was soon quelled. The gallant Dick, who had the bravery to strike a defenceless woman, won great credit for his achievement, but the opinion seemed to be generally entertained that it would have been more creditable, still, if he had kept out of the scrape.

SHAKSPEAR.

A FORMIDABLE SEA DOG.

A correspondent of the Montreal Herald, writing from Washington, gives the following account of a marine monster now in process of construction at the Washington Navy yard.

As an item of news I might tell you of the steamship of war Union, Captain Hunter, now lying at the Washington navy yard. If accounts of her be true she might be more appropriately called the Unique, for she is the only one of her kind. Her tonnage is near 1200, and she is propelled by a horizontal wheel submerged some 15 feet below the surface. The wheel is protected by a sort of false bottom, so that it may be considered altogether within the boat. Her armament, is, I think, 8 68 pounders for solid or hollow shot, and her speed is to be 12 miles per hour. Her bow is exceedingly sharp and is built piger on breasted so as to cause an enemy's balls aller a fleur at any but a large angle and it is said that even in this case her powers of resistance are very great.

The particular purpose she is intended to serve is to meet broadside on, and cut an enemy's ship in two, and this favor, it is supposed, she can effect for any marine edifice now afloat. After the concussion, she is to back her engines, and retire for another attack on a second enemy, or to allow her boates to pick up the surviving crew of her vanquished foe, and what is more astonishing than all is that her engin. ery is so constructed as suddenly to shift its place, without detriment or derangement. This last precaution is obviously necessary to her effectiveness for the purpose intended. She is, in short, represented as a steam marine battering ram, of Roman beaked trireme, with the modern advantages of the steam engine and Paixhan gun. Such is briefly the literal description given of this vessel; whether she will answer the expectations formed of her, cannot, of course, now be told. She will be ready for sea by the 1st of December.—*Lincoln (Me.,) Republican.*

——o——

SCANDAL.

Believe not each aspiring tongue,
As most week persons do—
But still believe that wrong.
Which ought not to be true.

POETRY.

The Picayune has a gem of a writer in Phazma, as witness the following good thing.

HOW TO MARRY.

When you get married, dont marry a pet.
A jilt or a vixen, or yet a coquette;
But marry a maid—that is, if you can—
More fit for the wife of a sensible man.

Look out for a girl that is healthy and young
With more in her eye than you hear from [her tongue;
And tho' she be freckled or burnt to a tan.
Yet she is the girl for a sensible man.

With riches will wretchedness often in life
Go link'd when your riches are got with a [wife;
But marry, and make all the riches you can,
Like a bold, independent, and sensible man.

Look out for a girl who is gentle and kind.
And modest and silent, and tell her your [mind;
If she's wise as bewitching she'll welcome [the plan,
And soon be the wife of a sensible man.

Then cherish her excellence wisely and [kind,
And be to small foibles indulgently blind,
For so you make happy, if anything can,
The wife of a sober and sensible man.

THE AMIABLE WIFE.

The maid I shall love, must be free from [disguise,
Wear her heart on her lips, and her soul in [her eyes;
A soul, by the precepts of virtue informed,
And a mind by the purest benevolence [warm'd,
Her converse so varied as ever to please;
Unaffectedly cheerful, and polish'd with [ease.

TOUGH OLD COON.—They have got a 113 year old Revolutionary soldier, in Greene county New York. Make him a second door keeper.

There is a man in Rochester who became so celebrated for adjusting difficulties, that the ladies in the neighborhood, when they are out of eggs, send for him to settle the coffee.

Great times now, in the landladies larders. They set off their tables in such tempting fashion, that our hearty up country friends, fresh from the pure and appetising breezes from the country, stuff themselves almost to bursting. Be cautious gentlemen. Set your waistcoats to the right measure, and stop eating as soon as the buttons begin to strain. A safe rule.

LONDON ADVERTISEMENTS.—The following are clipped as a sample from an English paper.

WANTED—A gentleman of independent fortune, residing at flourishing and fashionable watering place, is desirous, for the sake of employment, to undertake any respectable agency, whereby his time may be occupied and the interests of both parties promoted.

Such a youth would not be long in this country without finding some scope for his abilities. We should think it might suit him well to accept the agency for 'Sherman's Lozenges,' or 'Pease's Horehound Candy.' But here comes a case for which it will be impossible for us to provide.

WANTED.—A boy in an attorney's office, in which (if he could write a tolerable hand] he could have a good opportunity of improving his condition, but in such service he would be required to attend to the lamps, clean boots and knives, and make himself generally useful.

There is no stipulation in the above as to point of sustenance, but we presume this 'useful' boy would be allowed not only to 'improve his condition, but to find himself.

REVOLUTIONARY ANECDOTE.—The following amusing anecdote relative to Evacuation Day, is taken from the Journal and Letters of Judge Curwen, recently published. The British troops, it will be recollected, were in red, and the American in blue uniforms. 'About the period of the final departure of the British from New York, an excellent reparies, made by Major Upham aid decamp to Sir Guy Carleton, [the British commander in chief in this country) in reply to Miss Susan Livingston, has been much celebrated. In mercy, Major,' said Miss Livingston, 'use your influence with the commander in chief to accelerate the evacuation of the city—for, among your incarcerated belles, your mesdames princesses, the scarlet fever must continue to rage till your departure. 'I should studiously second your wishes, 'replied the Major, were I not apprehensive that, freed from the prevailing malady, a worse would following, and that they would be immediately tormented with the blue devils.'

ADVANTAGES OF INDUSTRY.—I heard the hammer of a mechanic that owes me, at four o'clock this morning. I'll trust him till April.

I saw another, yesterday afternoon, who has plenty of work on hand, lounging at the corner. I'll have him before the squire next week.

We find the following good Wellerism in the Boston Daily American;

There are women enough in all conscience, but not conscience enough in all women—as the fellow said when the girl told him he need not call again

The same editor who gives us the above once stated; publicly, while speaking of the low flight of geese that season, that one particular flock flew so remarkably near his head that from the spot where he was standing he was enabled to shake a stick at them! Is it not so, friend Warland!

SHORT AND TO THE POINT:—We see the following short and very pointed correspondence going the rounds of the papers, but without being credited.—

DEAR SON—Come home—a rolling stone gathers no moss. LUCY MUGGINS.

To which he replied,

DEAR MOTHER—Come to Texas—a setting hen never gets fat. JOHN MUGGIN.

We think the old lady must have closed the correspondence after that 'last brick' haf,

UNBELIEF.—Hearing a man complain that the political papers of all kinds 'had become such liars, that for his part he did not believe any of them;' reminds us of the old story of the miller and his three sons. Coming into the mill and finding a grist in the hopper, the old man cried out.

Tom, have you tolled this grist!

Yes, sir,

Bill, have you tolled this grist?'

Yes sir.

Sam, have you tolled this grist.

Yes, sir.

'You are a pack of lying scoundrels,' said the old man. I don't believe a word you say—I'll toll it myself.

Dean Swift proposed a tax for female beauty and to leave every lady to rate her own charms. He said the tax would be cheerfully paid, and very productive.

A school mistress advertised lately for an asistant accustomed to confinement. She received an answer from the mother of twelve children.

'Dont disgrace yourself by walking with me,' as a thief said when the constable had taken him in charge.

Mr: Kitton, of Michigan has married Miss Elizabeth Kitton, of Cleveland. 'Scat.

The following was written on a signboard we presume for the information of travel, lers t

'When this board is six fe et under water the road is impassable."

IMPORTANT TO EVERYBODY.—The New Orleans Picayune insinuates that a good plan to make fire-wood *go a great way* is to have it cut, ready for burning, and leave it out upon the street. It has been ascertained that one cord will thus *go further* than two cords placed in the wood.house.

Mr. GUNN has been again arrested in: Boston for kicking up a row. It being shown that he had liquored rather freely, and being about "half-cocked" in consequence, he was severely reprimanded by the court and then *discharged*

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TERMS.—The 'ROSE BUD" will be published weekly, on good medium paper, and new type, and furnished to subscribers at the low price of ONE DOLLAR per annum, payable at the end of six months, or 75 cents in Advance. 6 copies for Five Dollars.—12 copies 6 *D*ollars.

AGENCIES—Ministers of the Gospel, and their Ladies, Editors, Post Masters, *S*unday School Teachers, and Ladies who choose to do so, are authorized to act as agents, to whom a compensation of 10 per cent will be allowed, if they desire it. It is desirable to have subscriptions as soon as possible, as I wish to loose no time in commencing the publication, which will be as soon as 200 names are procured.

Editors are respectfully requested to copy this prospectus.

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CHARLES CAHAN.

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CONFECTIONARY.

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H. BARNS.

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Manufactured by James Jack.

The undersigned has opened a cheap and fashionable Shoe Store, on Penn. Avenue, nearly opposite Brown's Hotel, between Sixth and Seventh streets, where he will always keep on hand an assortment of Lady's and Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes of the best manufacture and materials, and of the most fashionable style. Among which are.

MEN'S fine seal, Morocco, and calf boots
Do grain, Calf and Kip welted, do.
Do coarse thick do.
Do Brogans and Monroe do.
Do pumps and Calf . . shoes.
BOYS Boots, Brogans, and dress shoes.
LADIES AND MISSES fine Calf, Seal, and Morocco walking do.
Do Do fine Kid and Gaiters.

All of which the undersigned will sell cheap. Apply as above. JAMES H. BIRCH.

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FARE 2 dollars cheaper than any other line Frederick or Wheeling.

The Fredericktown stage leaves the office opposite Gadsby's Hotel, daily, for Frederick and Wheeling. Passengers securing their seats at this place or in Baltimore, have a decided preference over all other passengers that steam it, for this reason.

The stage will leave Fredericktown daily on the arrival of the Western stages, and arrive at Washington in time to take all Southern routes, by this line the passengers will arrive at Winchester the same day.

The coaches and teams on this route are of the first quality, with skiltul and attentive drivers, and the proprietor pledges himself that every attention and accommodation will be given to the passengers who give this line their patronage.

feb 19 JOHN BROWN, Proprietor.

ALMOST GIVING AWAY GOODS

I have just received from New York a splendid assortment of Lace Goods of all descriptions, which I will sell for one half their value *E*dgings. 2 yards for 1 cent, Lisle threa Laces for making capes and collaretts, from to 25 cents per yard. Silk Blond Quilling, cents per yard, worth 6 cents. New style Ribbed Ribbon, only 4 cents per yard. Quillings of all kinds, from 1 cent upwards; Nets for caps from 3 to 50 cents per yard. Brussels Net, 2 yards wide, 37 1-2 cents per yd., worth one Dollar. Ladies' Dress Caps, made in the new style, and well trimmed, only 37 1-2 cents per piece. Newest style of capes, collars, and collaretts of all descriptions, from 12 1-2 cents to one dollar. Ladies' and Gentlemen's French Kid Gloves, from 25 to 50 cents per pair, with a good assortment of insertings, footings, thread edging, black laces and edgings, &c., very cheap. Also, Bonnet and Cap Ribbons, uncommonly cheap. Muslin collars, trimmed with lace, two for a fip, and other articles, too numerous to mention.

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PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM

This is a splended Newspaper Printed at Philadelphia the most beautifully embellished we ever saw. We are sorry we can not say enough on the merits, of the paper from an injury we received in our right hand."

SELECT AND ORIGINAL GEMS FROM.

Miss Leslie,	Mr. Arthur,
Miss. Sigourney,	Mr. Irving,
Miss Sedgwick,	Mr. Cooper,
Mrs. Hale,	Mr. Morris,
Mrs. Stephens,	Mr. Chandler,
Mrs. Loud,	Dr. Bird,
Miss H Gould,	&c. &c. &c.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS,

At an early period. will be announced the offer of One thousand dollars, which the Proprietors intend awarding premiums for the best Literary Productions, Instructive Stories, Touching and Affecting Descriptions, Essays, Poems, &c., in order to enlist the strongest arry of the best Native Talent in favour of this great Literary Enterprise. It being, in fact, the determination of the proprietor, to leave nothing undone, and to spare no pains, exertions, or expense.

☞Every subscriber to this paper will receive a copy of Clarke's Americin Pocket Library, noticed below, without charge, thus rendering the Saturday Museum the most desirable, the most attractive, and the cheapest Family Newspaper that has ever been published in the United States.

TO AGENTS.—TERMS, COMMISSIONS, &c.

Any individual who will take the trouble to procure the names of his friends, and remit the funds, will be entitled to the commissions which are at present, and will continue to be, until further notice, more liberal by far, than have yet been offered by any Newspaper of real character or merit. A commission of 70 cents will, for the present, be allowed to Agents upon each subscriber.

Terms. —The Philadelphia Saturday Museum is published every week at $2 per annum, as usual, in advance, or $3 at the end of the year.

☞For $20, in current funds, 16 copies of the Newspaper, and 16 copies of the Library, will be forwarded, securely packed, to any part of the United States. 8 copies for $5. All orders and communications to be addressed, free of postage, to

THOS. C. CLARKE & CO,
Saturday Museum,
No 101 Chestnut street, Philadelphia;

We shall be glad to exchange with newspapers that will oblige us by copying the above.

TO SUIT THE TIMES—TOBACCO, CIGARS, SNUFE, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

—The subscriber respectfully informs his friends, and the public generally, that he has commenced the above business at No. 6. east of Gadsby's Hotel. Having an experience of four or five years, and a thorough practical knowledge of the manufacture of Tobacco in al its varieties, it may confidently be expected that he will keep constantly on hand the most excellent arricles, (and at uncommon low prices too,) in the Tobacco line, imported into this country. He hopes, by a devotedness to his business, to meet with encouragement from a generous public, whom it will be his greatest desire to please. He has now in store, and for sale, the following choice brands of Tobacco, Cigars, and Snuff;

CIGARS.

Regalia	Principe Perez
Reformers	Principe Delgado
Imperial	Principe Mellina
Cazadores	Havana Legitimo
Rifle	Trabacos Superiore
Industry	Canones
Havana Laflor	La Nooma

Also Cigars of every variety extant.

CHEWING TOBACCO.

Bridges's Diamond	Jesse Hare's sun cured
Russell & Robertsons	Wright's
Holsey's Gold Chop	Small Lump of v, bds

SNUFFS.

President's Mixture	Rappee
Maccaboy	Natchitoches
Congress	Snuff Boxes of b, pat.

N. B. The undersigned will do business on the cash system, and consequently will be able to furnish goods at least 15 per cent. cheaper than any other establishment in the District. All goods sold by the subscriber as warranted can be returned if not found to be what is represented.

W. H. WINTER.

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PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY COURIER.—*Printed and published by A. M'Makin and E. Holden, at No. 72, Dock street, corner of Walnut.*

Terms of subscription—$3 per annum, $2 if paid in advance, $1 25 in advance for six months.

Of Advertising.—$1 per square for each insertion. No yearly advertising admitted. These terms have been adopted both because the number of subscribers are so much larger than all the daily papers united, as to make them actually cheaper, and because a repetition of old advertisements affords no interest to the readers.

Papers discontinued only at the option of the publishers, while arrearages are due.

Small notes are received in payment of our bills.

Any person forwarding 10 dollars will be entitled to six copies.

Postage on letters must invariably be paid.

Travelling Agents will much oblige by sending the numbers and time paid for, as well as invariably the names paid.

All remittances of money by mail are acknowledged in the "Receipts by Mail."

Agents for this paper are earnestly requested to make quick remittances, without which it is impossible to keep accounts even.

When a single paper is ordered by an agent and postage accrues, it is invariably charged to the subscriber.

Directions must always be accompanied with the name of the subscriber, and the Post Office at which a paper is discontinued or paid for, and in case of a removal, the office from, as well as to, which the paper is to be changed.

$100 REWARD.

DR. STORM'S SPECIFIC COMPOUND.

For the cure of Gonorrhœa, Gleets, Strictures, Diabets or difficulty in making water, and all other unnatural discharges from uretha of either sex.

In no case has this medicine been known to fail, to effect a permanent cure, and too, in the shortest possible time. Should this medicine fail to effect a cure where it has been taken according to directions, return the empty vial and get back the money. Why then spend both time and money with such quacknostrums as cannot be depended upon: when a $1, you can purchase a pleasant sure and speedy cure, composed solely of vegetable substance! One hundred dollars will be paid to any one who will produce a medicine to equal this compound, or who will prove that it contains any mineral substance whatever.

☞For sale in Washington city by Robert Patterson, corner 9th and the Avenue and Charles C. Stott, corner of 7th street and the avenue—and by H. Wade on 7th street, and by J. & W. Young jr.

In Georgetown by John L. Kidwell.

FRESH GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS

For sale. Wholesale and Retail, at

J. F. CALLAN'S.

Drug Store, Corner of E and 7th street

WASHINGTON CITY:

Among which may be found the following Artichoke, Asparagus, Beans, various kinds; Beets, every variety; Brussels Sprouts, Broceli, Collards, Cabbage, many sorts. Carrots, do. do. Cauliflowers, late and early Color white and red. Chervil, or Salad. Corn Salad Cress or Pepper Grass; Cucumber, late and early; Corn, early, prolific, and sweet; Egg Plant, white and purple; Endive Curled. Kale for Borecole; Leek. English and Scotch and all the best sorts; Melons and Cantelopes—Nasturtium; Okra, excellent for Soups; Onions, white, red and silve, Parsley, plain and curled; Parsnip, large, Peas, extra early, and late, Pepper. Squash and other, Pumpkins, preminum, Radishes, many sorts, Rhubarb, for Tarts Salsify or Vegetable Oyster—Spinage round and quickly—Squash, every variety, Tomato, the finest kind: Turnip, all the best sorts, Onion Sets. &c. &c.

Splendid Flower seeds, Bulbous Roots Dahlias, &c. &c.

☞These seeds are put up in small and convenient parcels, and are warranted true and genuine. The Roots, (particularly he Dahlias, are of the most beautiful description, comprise all the varieties, and will be sold at the New York prices.

*** Orders from distance punctually attended to, and Seeds Roots, and plants carefully packed to go to any part of the United States.

JOSEPH NOCK.—(formerly of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Avenue, between 12th and 13th *S*treets, *S*outh side, next door to the *S*tar Coffee House, Washington. D. C. Manufacturer of Patent Trunk, Pad and Other Locks, warranted *S*ecurity of BRAMAS, and other improved Patents for Banks, *S*tores, Prisons, Dwelling Houses, with *S*afety *T*umbler Night Latches, and small keys: Secret and Extra Locks, made to order, with the key carried in a Finger-ring, for small as well as for large front door locks.

N. B. Repairing in generel, not only of Locks, but Clocks, Musical and Mathematical Instruments, &c. Also, Polishing or Cleaning of any instruments or machinery of metal, will be neatly and promptly executed.

MICHAEL McDERMOTT wishes to inform his customers and the Public in general, that he still continues to carry on the COACH MAKING BUSINESS, in all its branches, on Penn, avenue between Third and Four-and a-half streets, where he keeps constantly on hand for sale Family Carriages, Barouches, Vehicles, Buggies, Sulkies, Gigs, Carryalls, &c. made of the best materials and by selected workmen. He hopes by strict attention to business, to receive a share of public patronage.

Repairing done as usual.